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PEOPLE IGNORED IN PASSAGE OF

Corporation Crowd Elated Over Passage Through Senate of Bill Taking Utilities Control From People.

HOPE FOR RELIEF IS IN CITY MANAGER BILL

Corporations Have Come Out From Cover and Are Making Open Fight on Local Measure to Protect Interests.

A BROKEN PLEDGE.

We pledge ourselves unreservedly to the city manager plan of government as proposed by the business men's committee, and agree to enact and support legislation to that end.

§ F. L. MONTEVERDE.

O. W. MILLER.

A. D. MASON.

PINION OF SUPREME COURT BUMPER WHEAT CROP

ON REFERENDUM. On these grounds we are of the opinion that, under the constitution, no legislative act can be so framed as that it must derive its efficacy from a popular vote. To be valid it must leave the hands of the legislature complete; not in the sense that it must go into effect at once, it is true, but it must at its birth bear the impress of the sovereignty and speak the sovereign will. If contain within itself a condition or a contingency sus-pending to some future time. or to the happening of some future event, its obligatory force as a rule of action or conduct of the people for whom it was intended, that contingency or that event must be one selected by the sovereign power as one, the happening of which shall render it immediately expedient that the suspension of the power inherent in the act shall cease, and that it shall at once become operative as a rule of conduct for the government of the people. Obviously, if the contingency selected be the favorable vote of the people who are to be

cefficacious as a law, and not the antecedent will of the legislature, the constitutional law-making power. It is said in some of the cases that the vote is the effect of the law. and not the law the effect of the vote; but we think this is a mere play on words, since it is clear that if all laws were made dependent upon such a contingency, representative constitutional government would be destroyed.

It is the purpose of our institutions, so far as they conthe popular will should find expression in the laws enacted by such bodies. This is to be accomplished, however, under the constitution, by sending representatives to those bodies whose views upon public questions are known, and whose faithfulness is approved, and by petition, and by instructions formulated in popular assemblies and forwarded to the law-making power, and by retiring from public life those who fail to truly represent their constituents, and by sending in their stead others who will supply what has been left undone, and correct what has been wrongfully done.

(Unanimous opinion of the Tennessee supreme court. speaking through Chief Justice Neil, holding unconstitutional an act passed with the referendum feature, as report-

ed in 7th Cates.) Corporations Busy.

The gorporation interests in Tennes-ee Wednesday rushed through the ente senate the utilities commission bill giving absolute authority to the Nashville commission to control the bill giving absolute authority to the Nashville commission to control the public utilities of the state.

The people are warned that if this hill becomes a law the people of Memphis will, within 80 days after its nassage, have thrust upon them a higher street car fare, a higher gas rate, a higher cleeric light rate, and as soon as the telephone companies are out of the control of the government a higher rate for telephones.

The only recourse the people of Memphis have is to pass the city manager bill giving the people the right to control the public utilities of the city, and if they cannot get a fair bargain, then to ewn and operate them for themselves. There is no chiection, so far as the fear of the ratification of the people

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Tennessee Rain, warmer in north-sst; Friday generally fair and some-what colder. Mississippi—Rain, except fair in southwest, somewhat colder, Friday fair and colder.

Arkansas-Cloudy, rain in northeast, somewhat colder, Friday fair. Alabama-Rain, colder in extreme southwest; Friday fair, colder. Kentucky-Rain, warmer in central and east: Friday rain or snow, except fair in extreme west, somewhat colder, Louisiana-Fair, somewhat colder.

Oklahoma and East Texas-Fair, North Carolina-Rain and warmer colder Friday in extreme west.

South Carolina-Rain and warmer; Friday rain in east, generally fair in Georgia-Rain; Friday probably fair and somewhat colder, Florida-Rain, colder Friday in north-Kansus-Unsettled and colder, anow in extreme west; Friday fair.

20.-President Wilson has sent the following message of condolence on learning of the attacck upon Premier Clemenceau; "Lansing, American mission, Paris: "Please convey to Monsieur Clemenceau my heartfelt

ON BOARD U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Feb.

Wilson Cables Premier

ympathy and my joy at his escape. I sincerely hope that the report that he was only slightly injured is altogether true. I was deeply shocked by the news of the attack. "WOODROW WILSON."

Falls Two Floors Into Elevator At County Courthouse

Richard Baugh, aged §7, of Bartlett, former wagonette driver, fell headling through the elevator shaft of the courthouse from the second floor to the basement at noon Thursday. The fact that the cage was at the bottom of the shaft probably saved nim from instant death, as the top of the cage broke the force of his fall.

Attaches of the courthouse rusned to Baugh's aid and he was taken to the General hospital in Thompson Bros. ambulance. His condition is reported serious, as he had only recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

IN SIGHT FOR WEST

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H. L. Reed, of El Reno, Okla., general superintendent of the Rock Island railroad for the Second district, who was in Memphis Thursday for a conference with local officials of the Rock Island, says that the present condition of the wheat in his territory promises one of the biggest crops ever raised.

"Thare has been just the proper amount of snow at the right time, and every condition has been favorable," he says. "In view of the big acreage planted, the farmers and business men generally are looking forward to a most prosperous year.

"However, at the present time freight traffic is very light," Mr. Reed says. "The railroads are not loading their cars nearly so heavily now as they did during the period of the war when cars were scarce. The seavy loading of cars was not in fact an economy, as many people supposed," he says, "especially on local shipments of less than carload lots, on account of the extra labor involved in small shipments out of cars filled to capacity."

A. E. Walker, of Little Rock, superintendent of the Memphis and Arkansas division of the Rock Island, met Mr. Reed here.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN OF MEMPHIS IS DEAD

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Dr. Claude A. White, aged 63, for the past 24 years a practicing physician in Memphis, with offices in the Union and Planters Bank and Trust company building, died Thursday morning at St. Joseph's hoepital of gangrene, in at St. Joseph's hoepital of gangrene, rollowing an illness of several weeks. Intected too heydoped blood poissoning several weeks ago, and Dr. Waste had been at the hospital in an unconscious condition since Priday. During the active practice in Memphis. Dr. White performed considerable charitable work, giving of his time and knowledge frequently without compensation. He was born in Charleston. S. C. and the only members of the immediate family surviving are a sister. Mrs. Fannis Graham, of St. Petersburg. The first phrase as communicated to the press follows:

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URGE CLOSE INSPECTION OF ALL MEAT INDUSTRY

HUTCHINSON, Kas. Feb. 20.—Close investigation of all phases of the meat business, from producer to consumer, was urged before the Kansas Livestock association here today by Thomas E. Wilson, head of the Chicago Packing company bearing his name.

Mr. Wilson urged that such an inventigation was necessary if legislation affecting the industry is to be intelligent, and added:

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"Personally I have no objection to any helpful legislation that may be found necessary, but I do not helieve any such legislation fan be enacted until we are furnished with a complete report of the entire situation."

Mr. Wilson quoted from President Wilson's letter to the federal trade commission dated Feb. 7, 1917, calling for an investigation of "production, ownership, manufacture, storage and distribution of foodstuffs and byproducts." Instead, he said, the trade commission spent \$250,000 "compiling a report which has ignored all elements except the packers."

SOLONS WILL NOT TRY TO SOLVE RAILWAY CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - Congress WASHINGTON. Feb. 20.—Congress railroad problems until the next regular session, members of the senate interstate commerce committee said today, when open hearings, conducted since early in January, were practically concluded. Chairman Smith announced the committee might hear other witnesses, but none was expected. He said no action was contemplated on the resolution of Senator Cummins to prevent relinquishment of the roads before congress acts.

gress acts.

The house interstate commerce committee had held no hearings on rail-road legislation this session and does not plan to do so before December.

WEST VIRGINIA SOLONS

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PLAN STATE SETTLEMENT

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Feb. 20.—
The house of delegates of the West
Virginia legislature this afternoon
adopted a resolution, which already had
passed the senate, providing for the
settlement of the Virginia debt on the
hasis proposed by Randolph H. Harrison, of the Virginia debt commission.
The terms of settlement, as presented
to the legislature recently by Harrison, were that West Virginia pay Virginia, \$1,100,000 in cash and \$12,400,000
in 30 per cent bonds, less \$1,000,000
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in bonds to be held in the West Virginia reasury against certain certificates of indebtedness which have been
lost and never had been delivered by
Virginia.

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PERSHING REPORTS BREST CAMP CONDITIONS O. K.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Health conditions at Breat, France, general camp conditions and the method of handles service. They will provide propose through that camp have been inspected and a 29.224,000 gaillons.

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Defendant in Murder Case Swears Wife Was "Bad Woman" - Says Victim Threatened His Life.

Vessel Sends Wireless Giving

Accuses Wife. Mr. Hagen," asked S.O Bates, state attorney, on cross examination, "was

attorney, on cross examination, "was your wife a good woman or a bad woman."

Witness declined to say. He was visibly affected by the question. Pressed by the state's attorney for an answer when objection by counsel for the defense was overruied, the state's attorney holding that he had a right to ask the question inasmuch as Hazen had testified that Simms had ruined his home. Hazen replied:

"She was a bad woman as far as he (Simms) was concerned."

Mrs. Hazen, who filed suit for divorce on the grounds of nonsupport, cruelty and abandonment, witness testified, is now, or was the last he heard of her, in Nebraska.

On direct examination Thursday foremon Hazen declared that he had been informed by his son Hugh, now in France, that Mrs. Hazen's alteged escapades with Simms during witness absence from the city, were the talk of the neighborhood; that his son had informed him Mrs. Hazen and Simms were constantly together in the Hazen home at all hours of the day and night and that Simms frequently took his meals there. Throughout the entire testimony Mrs. Simms sat facing her husband's accuser, silently disputing Hazen's testimony concerning her husband with negative shakes of her head. Had Scuffle.

Harbor. BOSTON, Feb. 20.—The steamship George Washington, on which the president is returning, will reach this harbor about 1 p.m. next Monday, according to a radio message from the vessel received at First naval district headquarters today. The steamship will anchor in the lower harbor and the president and party will be transferred to the coast guard cutter Ossipee, in which they will be brought to this city. The George Washington will reach Boston Monday, according to an official message from the steamer received today by Rear Admiral Spencer' S. Wood, commanding the First naval district. The message was reinved by the battleship New Mexico, fjagship of the convoying fiect. The New Mexico has been in direct wireless communication with the First naval district for the last 48 hours, and yesterday sent word that, the George Washington had received messages sent by Mayor Peters and others, but could not reply because of atmospheric conditions.

Arrival Hour at Boston

Harbor.

Official Paris Note Shows How Huns Seek to Cover Up Tracks.

"The first phrase of the text as a handed to Marshal Foch by Herr Erzberger reads:
"The German government is conscious of the grave consequences that if
either acceptance or refused of the convention must entail." (In German: 'Sowohl die annahme wie die ablehnung in
des abkommens.")

"In the same way a whole new in
phrase has been inserted into the text communicated to the press as follows:
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YANK COMMANDER DENIES LOSS RUMOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Maj.-Gen.
Peter E. Traub, who commanded the
25th division in the battle of the Argonne, denied before the house rules
committee today the charges of Gov.
Allen of Kansas that the men of the
division, Missourians and Kansans,
were sacrificed by failure of artillery
support were sacringed by three crack boche support.

We were against three crack boche divisions." said the general, "but we advanced 12½ kilometers on a two or three kilometer front and held it. In the first three hours of the battle we had taken what the French had been up against for four years."

RAILWAY LOSS IN FIRE AT SAVANNAH \$474,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—A bill for the repeal of the war time prohibition law, which becomes effective July 1, introduced by Representative Gallivan, of Massachusetts, will be considered by the house agricultural committee within the next few days, members of the committee said today. There is little or no prospect of action on the measure at this session of congress.

Sympathy Over Wound HE FOUGHT SIMMS

is substantiation of his pica of self-ense, Fay E. Hazen, traveling sales-n, charged with murdering B. R. ans. lumberman, declared on the ness stand Thursday before Judge hards, of the First criminal court, the shot and killed Simms only er the latter had twice fired at him, he shooting, he declared, occurred

Had Scuffle.

The witness denied, on direct examination, that he fired at Simms while the latter's back was turned. He insisted that he fired while they were scuffling in the vestibule, and that when he walked back through the car where his wife was still seated in the chair adjoining the one Hazen had occupied when witness entered, he told his wife, he said, what had hannened, but she made no comment. With the exception of his wife and an elderly woman there was no one cles in the car, he added.

Hazen testified that he went to the Grand Central station first, 19 and he wife, having been told previously by Simms that the latter "would kill him on sight" if their paths ever crossed Simms attempted to draw a gun the moment Hazen entered the parior car, witness testified, muttering: "D— you! I've got you now!"

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Hazen was still under cross-examination when court adjourned for the toon recess. If claims self-defense.

I loved her so—and it was hard to suspect that anything was wrong: the defendant sobbed shortly after he had taken the stand late Wednesday, when the state announced that it had closed its case.

The burden of Hazen's testimony in the closing minutes before adjourned the came hope from a trip a day ahead of his schedule, at 11:45 o'clock at night he found fall with the possible exception of a few streets that on one occasion when he and that the latter explained his presence by saying that he was trying to help Mrs. Hazen straighten out her lodge accounts; that on another of casion when he met his wife and Simms together at the postoffice the latter ran from him.

J. W. Hewitt, policeman, who placed the met. Lieut L. S. Kinard, a witness for the state, and that the did not a fine occurred. The testimony contral fine occurred the head of the statement of the contract by Kinard, no shots were fired at Simms while the statements to the contract by Kinard, no shots were fired at Simms while the latter was in the national proposed. The coincidence of bad lights, bad gas and bad water in Memphis is appeared by Kinard, no shots war

ment.

The defense brought out from H. L.
Moon, brother-in-law of Simms, that
the witness had seen Mrs. Hazen employed in Simms office only on one
or two occasions. She was engaged in

PARIS PAPERS BELIEVE **BOLSHEVIKI IN PLOT**

PARIS. Feb. 20—Was the attempt upon Premier Clemenceau's life of Bolshevik origin, is a question heing insistently asked here. The Matin today recalls that a few days ago a Genteva newspaper announced that the Bolsheviki in Lausanne, Switzerland, were plotting against M. Clemenceau's life and that two Bolsheviki had crossed the frontier to carry out the pian.

The Paris police, says the Petit Parisien, were warned some time ago that a blot was brewing against the premier's life. The newspaper states that the wife of a member of the French consular service, formerly stationed in Russia, was in the Russian library in the Avenue Gobelins a fortnight ago and overheard a discussion which made her sure that an attempt against the premier was in preparation.

This library is one frequented by Maximalists. The woman informed her buchand of what she had heard and he notified the police, who assured him that the persons in question would be closely watched. PARIS, Feb. 20.—Was the attempt upon Premier Clemenceau's life of

U. S. WILL GET USE OF EIGHT GERMAN VESSELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 -Definite in WASHINGTON. Feb. 29—Definite information reached the war department today that eight German steamships, including the Imperator, had been allocated to the United States for transporting troops from France.

All of these ships, now at Hamburg, have been inspected and examining boards reported they were ready for immediate service. They will provide accommodations for from \$9,000 to \$0,000 additional troops monthly.

in Important Railroad Position



AREA, SAYS MANTEL

Test of City Water Shows Unhealthful Condition in Lim- Suffers Pain.

REPORTS YANKS IN RUSSIA ALL O. K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—Col. George F. Stewart, confimanding the American troops in Northern Russia, cabled the war department today that "alarmist reports of the condition of troops in Northern Russia" were not warranted by the facts.

The health of the entire command is excellent, Col. Stewart's report said, the sick and wounded are well cared for "and the alified command is capable of taking care of itself against the Bolshevik army."

URGE LAWS TO PUNISH RED FLAG DISPLAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Legislation to unish anarchistic activities or propaganda and the display of flags or other emblems of violence was recommended unanimously today by the senate judiciary committee.

The committee drafted and ordered

36,730,000 GALLONS OF SYRUP FROM CANE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—From ribhon cane 36,730,000 gallons of syrup
were made in the United States in 1918
according to the first estimate by the
bureau of crop estimates of the department of agriculture. One third of
this was made in Louisiana, and other
states in order of production were Alahama, Georgia, Mississippi and Florida.
Sorghum syrup produced in 1918 is
estimated at 25,224,000 gallons.

OFFICIAL NEWS OF CLEMENCEAU IS ENCOURAGING

Aged Statesman Resting Comfortably and No Fever Has Developed—X-Ray Taken to Indicate Condition.

PARIS, Feb. 20.-Good news came today from the sick coom of Georges Clemenceau, where he was being attended for the wound inflicted upon him yesterday by the anarchist, Emile Cottin, in the attempt to assassinate the French premier. While all France, and, in fact, all the world, was waiting in suspense for word of his condition, the announcement was made that the aged statesman was resting comfortably, that no fever had RUMANIAN QUESTION developed and that no complication had appeared.

Nothing definite, however, can be known as to what the results of the premier's injuries are likely to be until an X-ray examination of the wound, taken this morning, is developed and examined by the doctors. The wound in itself is slight, but necessarily serious for a man as old as is the French prime

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In the premier's mind never was clearer for his thought more rapid. He discusses his wound and his symptoms technically just as if they were those mind over the usual size is subject, while ward his receive. As he refers to the subject in his conversation with those around him, but he taking his chair at the sittings again in four or five days, for he keeps repeating "that is nothing."

n getting up."
The premier was not suffering from ins fever.

Solon Continues to Flay U. S.

Comptroller of Currency.

WASHINGTON Feb 20 Senator Weeks continued his attack upon Comptroller of the Currency Williams today before the senate banking committee. He said Mr. Williams had a "quarrelmone disposition" and was prore to get into difficulty with those engaged in the banking huminess. The small proportion of state banks established amountly, the senator asserted was due to the fear of discipling imposed by the comptroller and his manner of ruling with a "heavy hand." Senator Weeks reviewed Mr. Williams controversy five years ago with the Riggs bank of Washington as a result of which, the senator said, the bank was compelled to spend \$100,000 in order to protect theelf. He declared Mr. Williams caused to be withdrawn from the Riggs bank \$1,500,000 in government funds, part of which he had mo control over whatever, and when the secretary of war declined to withdrawn from the Riggs bank \$1,500,000 in government funds, part of which he had mo control over whatever, and when the secretary of war declined to withdrawn from the Riggs bank \$1,500,000 in government funds, part of which he had mo control over whatever, and when the secretary of war declined to withdrawn from the Riggs bank \$1,500,000 in government funds, part of which he had mo control over whatever, and when the secretary of war declined to withdrawn from the Riggs bank \$1,500,000 in government funds, part of which he had mo control over whatever, and when the secretary of war declined to withdrawn from the Riggs bank \$1,500,000 in government funds, part of which he had mo control over whatever, and when the secretary of war declined to withdrawn funds under his control, prevailed upon the president to induce the secretary to withdraw these funds.

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SPARTACANS SHELL WESTPHALIAN TOWM Socialist leaders convicted on of violating the espionage act

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Assistance to the defenders of Rot-terop is being sent from Muenster, the message adds.

ATTACK SHOWS PREMIER

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Decorate Chauffeur. At the premier's personal request Chauffeur Decaudin, who was driving the car of M. Clemenceau at the time of the assassin's attack yesterday was decorated last night by Gen Mordacq, M. Clemenceau's military aide in the premier's bedroom. Congeas, another chauffeur attached to the person of the premier, probably will be decorated to-day.

fremier, prousely with a day.
Emile Cottin, who attempted to assassinate the premier, was taken to Sante prison last night. An examination of the automobile in which the premier was riding when he was fired upon showed seven distinct bulle marks.

upon showed seven distinct numerical marks.
Expressions of sympathy reached the premier from all quarters restorday. The chamber and senate discussed the shooting and were horrified and indiginant that such an occurrence could be a such as a seven and a second services and services are such as a second services.

Suffers Pain.

None the less his wound occasionally gives him much pain. He bears this exceptionally well and the twinges do not impair his customary goed humor or prevent him induging in lively sullies. Thus, shortly after he was wounded, when one of his colleagues, who is an old and trusted friend and particularly dear to him came to see him, the premier, smilling broadly, remarked.

"The maharala of Bikenel invited me to hunt the tiger in his country. Well, it is the anarchiats who have nunled the tiger, but they missed him."

The premier yesterday sent for Siater Theoresse, the nun who nursed him, when he was observed in his arm chair, but asked that his favorite old grandfather's chair should be brought. was Never in Army. The content of th

Daniels To Give Out Facts About

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 All facts bearing on bribery cases in the Third naval district at New York, with the names of then charged with giving and eccepting bribes, will be made public secretary Daniels announced today, as

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 Federal Judge Landis today refused to grant a new trial for Victor I. Berger, congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and four other sucisiist leaders convicted on charges

Peace Delegates Decide to Adjourn as Result of Attack Made Upon Clemenceau. No Session Thursday.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—The peace con-erence at Paris has decided to ad-ourn as a result of the attack upon remier Clemehocau, says an Exchange relegraph dispatch from Paris. There will be no session of the conference oday, the message ados.

UNDER DISCUSSION

PARIS. Feb 30.4 The commission for the study of Rumanian territorial questions met yesterday afternoon at a celeck under the chairmanship of tapt Andre Tardieu and continued the discussion of the claims for Rumania, acrosting to a communique issued by the commission last night.

The commission has night issued the following statement concerning its meeting yesterday.

lowing statement concerning its meeting yesterday.

The tenth meeting of the compilession on international labor tegislation took place today under the precidency of Samuel Gompers. At the request of the precident M. Collard, minister of labor, gave the commission latest information as to the attempt on the life of M. Ciemenceau. On the motion of Mr. Barnes, seconded by M. Vannervelde, eithe commission unanimously adopted the following resolution.

That this commission puts on record its profound indignation at the dantastily attempt on the life of the brine minister of France and extends to him and the people of France the expression of the ardent hope for his speedy recovery.

Mother Asserts Youth Under Arrest at Time as Deserter

Was Never in Army.

mistake in the identity of the man. A sparching investigation of the facts in the case has been ordered. The name of the sentry who killed Lawson has not been disclosed.

ALLIED COMMITTEE SENDS SYMPATHY TO PREMIER

PARIS. Feb. 20.—The third subcommission of the commission on responsibilities for the war met yesterday to continue investigations into criminal acts. In opening the meeting. W. F. Masses, of Great Britain, the chairman, said he wished to convey to Premier Clemenceau on his own hehalf and on hehalf of the members of the subcommission, an expression of prodund sympathy on the occasion of the distardly attempt against the premier's life. He expressed the hope that M. Clemenceau would some he completely restored to health and be able to resume the very prominent place he had always taken at the peace conference. Mal. J. Brown Scott, of the United States delegation, said France and the entire world were to be congratulated that the assussin failed to accomplish his purpose. PARIS, Feb. 20.- The third subcomhat the assessed has supposed his birpose.
Fordinand, Lariaude expressed his banks to the chairman and to Maj. Scott in the name of France, for their expressions of sympathy, which, he said, were very much appreciated.

TENNESSEE MAN ASKS BIG DAMAGES FOR SHOOTING

WESTPHALIAN TOWM

COTPENHAGEN. Feb. 20—Spartagan
forces are hombarding the town of Roteleron in Westphalia, with artiflery according to a message here from Muenter, the message adds.

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Two extracts from newspapers of widely varying views may be cited Says the Humanite the socialist organ.

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On the other hand the Libre Parole. The Kilkenny has been operating in the coyalty and artisemitis newspaper, easys.

"All Frenchmen, no matter if they disagree with Premier Clemenceau, will deplace the attempt and relate that the results will aparently not be serious."

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